*NAZ BEGINS HIS REFORMS

New Governors To Be Elected by People in Two States.

COMPLYING WITH DEMANDS

Free Elections in Sonora and Guanajuato, Where the Executives Resign.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Guanajuato, Mexico, April 11.-President premised with the election of new Govenors in the states of Guanajuato and Soresult of the conditions brought about by not be permitted to leave the town. the spread of the insurrection in these states, and is interpreted as a recognition complying, at least in a measure, with the was granted by the department

In Sonora it will be the first open election since President Diaz's first inauguration. Fellowing an uprising at that time, a military Governor was appointed, and he has been kept in office ever since, the so-called elections being merely equivalent to reap-

Advices from Hermosillo, the capital of Schora, say that General Lorenzo Torres, commanding the federal troops in the Yaout River region, has withdrawn his candidacy for Governor, and that at the instance of the federal government a popular

held on April 23. Mass meetings named Alexandre Lacy. a member of an old family which has been neutral throughout the present trouble, as the popular candidate for Governor. Lopez can to cash checks which insurgents had del Castillo, a lawyer of Sonora, was named extorted from citizens, his wife being held for Vice-Governor Castillo has not been as hostage until his return. He complained PEACE SIGNS IN MOROCCO dentified with administration measures. The government will open the polls on April dress. and will send out instructions how to vote and guarantee a free ballot.

Torres was nominated for Govler's withdrawal as a candidate accompenied that of General Torres.

tion of a number of leading citizens, Presi-In Guanajuato, in response to the petident Diaz and his Cabinet have agreed to call for the resignation of Governor Obere- Third Brigade's March Ends-New gon Gonzales and the election of his sucmessor by the people of the state. Pending the election the Legislature will fill the vacancy caused by the Governor's resigna-

Held Prisoners by Mexican Filibusters at Alamo.

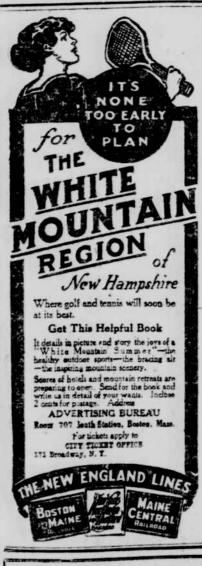
San Diego, Cal., April 11.-It was learned 1st Brigade at the manœuvre camp. here to-day that Mexican filibusters hold a number of American women and children The prisoners are said to be at Senator Perkins, chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, has been ad-

among those held captive are G. Raffi, his wife and five children, of San Diego. The of the others have not been disclosed. The appeal to Secretary Knox was made by O. Henry Savage, of this city, a relative of Mrs. Raffi. News of the conditon of the prisoners was brought to Ensenada last week. Mr. Savage said to-day, and reported to George B. Schmucker, United States Consul, as well as to Gov-Celso Vega of Lower California. Mr. Savage charged that Governor Vega did not send relief and that Consul Schmucker

enored the con Fearing for the safety of the prisoners in the hands of the rebels, who are said to be commanded by Simon Berthold, Mr. Savage telegraphed to Secretary Knox on Sunday afternoon as follows

The following reply was received by Mr. Eavage from Secretary Knox yesterday

The ambassador at Mexico City has been instructed by telegraph to request the Mexican government to extend protection by "Some Unholy Purpose."



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to the American citizens mentioned in your elegram of yesterday, and the American Consul at Ensenada has been instructed by telegraph to investigate and report and o ask the Governor for needed protection

The case was also taken to Rear Admiral

Thomas, commander of the Pacific fleet, who was urged by Mr. Savage to send a warship to Ensenada. Admiral Thomas said he could not act without orders from He added the Americans were

employed in the mines near Alamo and that Berthold, the guerilla chief, had confiscated all the supplies in the town. Mr. Savage is a prominent business man of this city. Washington, April 11.-Consul Schmucker,

at Ensenada, telegraphed to the State De-Diaz will begin the electoral reforms he partment to-day that, according to a message he received yesterday from Alamo, as for the corresponding week last year the American women and children held the amount was only £179,000. nora. The reform movement is a direct there were unharmed, but probably would expressed the belief that provisions were be coming exhausted, and asked for permission by the federal government of the serious- to go to the scene himself or send a repreness of the situation, and the necessity of sentative to investigate the situation. This

AN AMERICAN MALTREATED Rebels Force Surgeon to Operate with Pocket Knives.

El Paso, Tex., April 11.-Dr. Newby, an American, was captured by insurgents in southwestern Durango, according to a re- and the man port from Culiacan received here to-day, yourd doubt. and held several days, being forced to treat the wounded men, although he had no instruments. When some of the wounded ument which extends to twenty-seven tions with pocket knives he was threatened with death on the charge of poisoning the men. He was finally forced to go to Culiato the Governor of Sinaloa, but got no re

Further indications that Madero and his insurgent force are headed for Juarez, or at least are coming north, is the fact that enor and Dr. Fernando Aguilar for Vice- traffic on the Mexican Northwestern Rallmonths ago. They were road has been interrupted. Officials of the that the latest official advices from Monamed without opposition, and the people road in Juarez decline to say whether the rocco indicated that the situation there had no choice in their selection. Dr. Agui- insurgents have merely stopped traffic or have destroyed bridges

Aeroplane To Be Tested.

San Antonio, Tex., April 11.-The 3d Brigade reached the government reservation at Leon Springs this afternoon with the AMERICAN WOMEN CAPTIVES day was made eleven miles from here. where camp was made last night, and the field wireless was used to report to Genmotion General F. A. Smith reviewed the

A series of flights to test an aeroplane designed and built by William S. Remme. captive in a stockade at Alama, Lower of New York, on a plan different from other machines now in use, will probably begin the mercy of their captors and to have the latter part of this week at Fort Sam suffered insults and indignities. Protests Houston. Arrangements for the flights are have been made to Secretary Knox, and being made by the inventor and Howard F. Colby, of New York.

COFFINS FOR TEXAS TROOPS

Supplies Convince Regulars That They Will Soon See Active Duty

Rochester, April 11.-G. P. Rogers, of the Rogers Lumber Company, Geneva, received yesterday a letter from his son. Charles Rogers, who is a lieutenant in the United States cavalry now stationed on the Mexican border Lieutenant Rogers writes his father that the regulars are looking for something to happen within the next two

weeks. He says that included in the supplie ceived within a week are a large quantity of coffins and grave markers and that fifty

STONE RIDICULES WAR TALK

Missouri, who was at the White House to-day, declared that, in his opinion, the re-as a martyr to the machinations of the peated efforts to connect Japan with the carabineers and examining judges. He said movement of American troops to the Texas in substance: border were for "some unholy purpose."

WILLIAMS NOT A DESERTER

Was a "Scion of British Aristocracy," Friend Declares.

New Orleans, April 11.- "General" Stanley Williams, of the Mexican revolutionary Steele-Miller Partners Guiltyarmy, who lost his life in the fight near Mexicali, Mexico, on Saturday, was not a deserter from the United States army, ac-

n this city. lice." said Captain Lewis. "He was a scion firm, were dismissed. Steele and Linde to- has surprised them by his wonderful vitalof British aristocracy, with a natural bent night occupy cells beside Miller. for the life of a soldier of fortune. The surpame Williams was a nom de plume, In the case of Millor a fine of \$7,000 and I knew him very intimately, and I am certain he was mistaken for some one else for thirty years and fined \$6,000. when the statement was made that he was It is charged that banking institutions a deserter from the United States army."

NEW AMBASSADOR CONFIRMED.

Washington, April II -- Sefior Manuel De Zamacona e Inclan, the new Mexican Ambassador, received word to-day from Mexico City that his appointment had been confirmed by the Mexican Senate and that his credentials would arrive here about april 15. He expected to be presented to President Taft early this week, but found that he had arrived here shead of his cre-

MATTEAWAN INVESTIGATION

Flint and MacDonald.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Pishkill Landing, N. Y., April 11.—Drs. Austin Flint and Carlos F. MacDonald began their investigation of the Matteawan State Hospital this afternoon. They held cast up the body of Miss Isabel Fenwick. an afternoon and evening session. The in- She had no life preserver, and had tried to vestigators will closely question each one of the 897 patients as to food, treatment hand still clung and other conditions.

north, and will examine each patient sepa- Isbister, John Bennett and an unknown rately. There are about one hundred and twenty women at the institution, but they are housed in a new building, close to the against Mary Island and Isbister jumped main structure. The two doctors, with ashore with a tope and pulled Bennett and Goodwin Brown, a former member of the Mess ashore. They threw the rope to the best known residents of Madison County, Lunacy Commission, were named by Gov- fourth man, who was clinging, almost unerner Dix to investigate alleged abuses at conscious, to a davit. He paid no atten-Matteawan and to make a full report. Then a breaker turned the deck over life. She cannot recover. She had been in

FINANCIAL JUGGLERY

England's Sinking Fund Suffers to Meet Current Expenses.

fBy Cable to The Tribune. London, April 12.-The storm which has been raised by the discovery that officials of the Treasury advised several large companies to withhold payments Mr. Savage said to-day that his advices of the income tax until after the close from Ensenada gave no reason for the im- of the financial year shows no sign of prisonment of the Americans and their abating. There cannot be any question that the object of robbing the sinking fund was to provide funds to meet the exceptionally heavy expenditures of the current year, and it is now shown that as a result of the Treasury's action the income tax receipts for the first week in April totalled £3,393,000, where-

SALE OF RARE DOCUMENT Vellum Folio Settles Date of British Army's Origin.

London, April 12 .- A manuscript of the highest importance will be sold at Sotheby's next month. This is the original legal settlement constituting the British army. Most of the authorities have long considered that the British army originated at the Restoration, in 1660, and the manuscript places this belief be-

The signature of King Charles II ocpages of folio, elaborately and beautifully written on vellum, all the headings and capitals being engrossed in black ink, heightened with gold.

French Officials Report Conditions Greatly Improved

Paris, April 11-M. Cruppi, Minister had greatly improved. He believes that a recrudescence of the troubles is now unlikely, as the approaching harvest season will take the tribes back to the yil-

OPPOSED TO AMERICANS Russian Admits Blocking Plans

for Asia Minor Railway. St. Petersburg, April 11.-That Russia is opposed to American railway projects cially acknowledged in an interview which the editor of the "Novoe Vremya" has had with the acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Neratoff. The minister informed the editor that Russia regarded let at Alexandretta by Germany with indifference, as Alexandretta is outside the direct sphere of Russian interests

On being asked why Russia, according to reports, had intervened and insisted that Turkey reject the American railroad scheme of obtaining an outlet at Mersina, the Minister replied that the American proposals introduced into Asia political situation in which Russia was impounded.

ASCRITTORE UNSHAKEN

Charges Reiterated-Court at Viterbo Adjourns for Easter.

Viterbo, Italy, April 11.-The session of additional surgeons have been ordered to the Camorrists' trial to-day was devoted to camp. These signs, the letter adds, point the cross-examination of Giacomo Ascritto something besides ordinary camp life, tore, at the conclusion of which an adjourn-

to convince the fury that he acted in good faith, and was not in a conspiracy with the priest, Ciro Vitozzi, who told the authorities that he had learned in the confessional Ascrittore insisted to-day that he still be- Police Seek Alleged Companion of the guilt of the two men.

Washington, April 11.-Senator Stone, of lieved De Angelis and Amedeo took part in

United States and Japan have been circu- against De Angelis and Amedeo. The cara- Lewis is the man Williams says was with "Persistent reports of war between the I was forced to withdraw my testimony lated for years," he said, "for the appar- bineers and the judges prosecuted me for him just before the station agent was murent purpose of encouraging a strong naval calumny and kept me in jail for nearly four dered. policy by the government. I would not be years. Thus they made a martyr not only surprised if the present talk connecting of me, but of my poor mother, who in the terday arrested "Pinkey" Collins and Ar-Japan and Mexico was inspired by the eighty-third year of her life is crying her thur Burley, both negroes, above Peckskill, based same powerful sources as the war talk in eyes out."

Ascrittore's reference to his mother drew tions from the friends of the latter.

COTTON MEN GO TO JAIL

Face Thirty Years.

an officer of the Arizona Rangers, who is of the firm of Steele, Miller & Co., cotton brought to justice within the next few dealers, were found guilty to-day of using days. Stanley Williams was a former officer the mails to defraud. Charges against J.

Sentence will be passed on all to-morrow. which he took as a concession to his family. | imprisonment for thirty-five years is possi-Linde and Steele may be imprisoned

and cotton importing firms of the United States and Europe were defrauded of approximately \$2,500,000 by issuance of forsed Bills of lading.

WOMEN PENNED IN WRECK Details of Deaths and Rescues in the Iroquois Accident.

Victoria, B. C., April 11.-Nearly every woman on board the wooden steamer Iroquois, which foundered yesterday near Sid-Vancouver Island, was drowned. Penned in the deckhouse of the boat, five or six female passengers struggled while the sea broke in. One elderly woman was Examination of Patients Begun by Drs. seen helplessly lying on the cushions of the saloon seat. Two others were beating against the glass of the saloon windows when the survivors clambered out.

Harry Hartnall, brother of the drowned steward, was seen adrift on a door and was resqued by Indians. At Coal Island the sea reach shore on a mattress, to which her

Harry S. Moss, a passenger, lay on the The doctors decided to start in ward one, wreck of the deckhouse with the mate, it is expected that the inquiry will re- and he was not seen again. The total a sanitorium in Kingston and returned death list is twenty.

GOVERNOR GOT APOLOGY GRAFT MILLIONS CUT OFF JUDGES IN FEAR OF FIRE

And the Small Boy Who Made It Now Has His Prized Bicycle.

WON'T THROW STONES AGAIN

One Hit Post and Rebounded Into the Governor's Auto, Grazing Mrs. Dix

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, April 11 .- If you really want the opinion of William Huested, a twelve-yearld lad, John A. Dix is no sport. William came into contact with the Governor of the Empire State on Saturday of last week and again yesterday. If William were a voter and the Governor a candidate for reelection, it's a certainty that William's vote and influence would not be cast to Mr. Dix's advantage, William's dominating sentiment just now is: "Why didn't

take somebody his size?" William is an average sort of healthy country boy, an outdoors sort of lad, whose most cherished possession is a bicycle. iso rejoices in an ability to throw a stone as far and as straight as any other William and Alton Rowe, a friend of about the sam : age, had been out for a his size. spin on their wheels last Saturday after-Outside Delmar, a suburb of this where they live, they stopped to indulge in a friendly stone throwing contest. curs four times in the course of the doc- Their target was an inoffensive telegraph pole across the road from where they had

leaned their wheels against a fence. Just as William had thrown a stone a large automobile, with a woman and some men in it, came along. The missile, ac-

assenger. A couple of the men jumped out of the iting dire vengeance on the boys ran toward them. Naturally, the lads jumped of Foreign Affairs, announced to-night the fence and fled. The men didn't chase them far, but one of them seized young Huested's bicycle and put it in the motor elopement with his beloved wheel, stood speechless, young Rowe yelled to the automobile party that he'd have them arrested if they didn't bring that bike back. The car sped on in a swirl of dust, but not before the boys had noted the number.

The automobile stopped at a hotel in Delmar. A man who identified himself as the Governor of the State of New York left a poy's bicycle there and said it was not t be delivered to anybody except by his express orders. Meantime William had told nis father, James E. Huested, a business man of this city, who was soon boiling over with rage and surprise. He had looked up the number of the automobile and found it was the Governor's,

Yesterday Mr. Huested called at the Capitol and demanded his son's bicycle of the Governor. The Governor said it would not be delivered until he had an apology from the boy. In the afternoon Mr. Huested, William and a lawyer, who was retained by the father, called again at the Executive chamber. Governor Dix insisted on a William wanted his his box to start the game. written apology. bicycle, and concluded that the powers the Chief Executive of the Empire State were a little more than a twelve-year-old boy could combat with any great success. Sitting in one of the great chairs in the Executive chamber William wrote out a Minor an entirely new element, which statement that he was sorry and departed not only considerably complicated the with an order from the Governor to the railroad problem, but affected the general hotelkeeper who held the precious bicycle

The Governor seemed very angry at first," said William's father, "and he insisted on an apology. Of course, that was given. I am sure the boys did not throw wilfully at the Governor's automo-

Governor had no feeling in the matter. He troduced the more important of the two dent McAneny. Mr. McAneny, who is simply followed his oustom of trying to bills says that he acted in accordance with find the parents of boys who stoned automobiles. This boy evaded him, so he had the bicycle taken to the nearest constable tor who has been agitating for M-cent gas technical knowledge of the requirements, to Colonel Swope was eighty-two years old, Members of my family and other American women and children held at Alamo, Mexico, by rebels. Unable to obtain food of relief. Wires to Ensenada are down. Reliably informed that Mexican Governor of Lower California declines relief. Will you order warship to Ensenada to rescue?

**Something besides ordinary camp life, and since it became known that coffins and grave markers were included in the camp of the decounted Tommasso de Angelis and Gaetano Amedeo as the murderers of convinced that they will see active field duty and are eager for it.

**Acritore denounced Tommasso de Angelis and Gaetano Amedeo as the murderers of Gennaro Cuoccolo and his wife in order, the state alleges, to shield the real assassins. For two days the prisoner had been trying dissuade other boys from throwing stones. so he might learn the name of its owner. in Milwaukee, which now pays 80 cents, is meet the wishes of the justices in the William, it is said, wrote a manly letter, the author of the more important bill. Mrs. Dix was unhurt.

MURDER SUSPECT ALARM

of Williams. Who Will Die. A general alarm was sent out yesterday

agent at Croton Lake on Saturday night. of the corporation.

Deputy Sheriffs Lent and Wagner yesnear the Putnam County line. They are simed directly at the Bell company. said to answer the general description of a chorus of wails from the prisoners' pen, the two men described by Williams. Deswhile his accusations against De Angeliz pite the efforts of the sheriffs, the negroes and Amedeo provoked counter-demonstra- refused to say anything, except that they were innocent and knew nothing about the

Since Conklin was slain more than a dozen arrests have been made of persons who are believed to know something about the murder, and while nothing definite could be obtained from the authorities it Aberdeen, Miss., April 11.-J. H. Miller, is understood that the person or persons cording to Captain Stanley Lewis, formerly L. C. Steele and C. H. G. Linde, members responsible for Conkin's death would be

The doctors attending him say that Willin the Canadian Northwest Mounted Po- H. McKnight, confidential employe of the jams cannot possibly recover, although he

DIVES THROUGH PLATE GLASS

Man Found in Tailor's Shop Hurt in Effort to Escape.

In an effort to escape from two watchmen who caught him in the tailoring establishment at No. 49 West 42d street yesterday morning, a man who said he was William Townsend, a bookkeeper, living at No. 19 Whittier street, Melrose, Mass., jumped through the plate glass window of the place. He was later removed to Flower Hospital, a prisoner, charged with burglary and assault.

The man was discovered in the store at 5:30 o'clock by Philip Gritti, a watchman, and when the two met there was a fight. Patrolmen Miller and Butler, of the East list street station, heard the crash of the glass, and arrived in time to place the man under arrest. He was removed to the hospital, suffering from numerous cuts on the head. Later he was removed to the police station.

A dispatch last night from Melrose, Mass. said Townsend had been in ill health and was on his way home from the South. He was employed as a bookkeeper by a Boston

EICH WOMAN TIRED OF LIFE

Mrs. Sidney B. Smith Dying from Draft of Carbolic Acid.

Utica, N. Y., April 11.-Mrs. Sidney B. Smith, wife of the head of the Hamilton Lumber Company, one of the wealthiest and her home in Hamilton to-day, to end her

sen, of Hook and Ladder Company 24 at a fire in No. 374 Seventh avenue. When Nelson stepped down from the platform after receiving his medal the THINK RECORDS IN DANGER children were waiting for him with

bunch of carnations and tulips. honor were Firemen John R. Harcke, Frank C. Clark, John J. Quinn, Edward J. McCarthy, John S. Langan, James T. McGrath, Edward F. McCormack, William F. Elder, George Washburn, John J. O'Rourke and Joseph Halpin; Assisttant Foreman Joseph L. Bonk and Assistant Foreman Alexander McCrimlisk. The medals for the best disciplined com-Brooklyn, and Foreman William H. Nash, of Engire Company 71, The Bronx.

Announcement was made of the gift of a painting of Philip Wanton Engs, eng of the first fire commissioners of the city, and later treasurer of the department, by his grandson, E. Lawton they are determined in a few days more Snyder, of Brooklyn. present at the ceremony Neustadt, who recently gave \$25,000 to a relief fund for the department; her nephew, Robert H. Mainzer, widely known among the rank and file for his help in times of need; Peter McKeon, the fire prevention engineer; Allen E. Board of Trade and Transportation; Rabbi Stephen Wise, Magistrate Peter T. telegraph pole and rebounded, falling into Barlow and John C. McGuire, president the automobile and grazing the woman of the Municipal Civil Service Commis-

The guests were escorted to the 68th vious. machine, and with every indication of vis- street court, where an exhibition was ary Firemen's School of the Fire Coldirection of Battalion Chief Thomas While William, thunderstruck at this Larkin, instructor, assisted by Captain Frank H. Hennessey.

The Mayor seemed especially interested whenever a foot slipped and one of the climbers caught himself. Several times he leaned over toward the Com-missioner and praised the work of the

TAFT TO TOSS THE BALL President Will Start National Boston Game To-day.

Washington, April 11.-President Taft to-day received his annual pass entitling him to admission to games played anywhere on the American League circuit in the season of 1911. To-morrow with Major A. W. Butt, his personal aid, and Secretary Hilles, he will occupy a box in the front row at American League attention to the fact that the valuable however, struggle on with an unbroken Park to see the Nationals and Boston pen the season. The President will toss the ball from

STRICT TELEPHONE BILLS Wisconsin Follows Nebraska Acting on Vail Report.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune. Madison, Wis., April 11.-If President Theodore N. Vail of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company did not exactly mean the views on state control expressed in his recent annual report to his stockholders, he is "hoist by his own

Two important bills appeared in the Wisthe annual report of President Vail.

Chauncey Yockey, a Milwaukee legislalegislative committee sponsors the other. in the future, but to use his influence to The Yockey bill, according to its author, is intended to carry out the expressed desire of Mr. Vail. If the telephone head did not mean what he said when he declared for regulation he has hurled a boomerang. The Yockey measure provides for absolute state control of the telephone and telegraph. telephones under the public utility law,

After a night session the Nebraska Legis- It is declared that for a radius of twenty-

Call Upon McAneny to Remedy Courthouse Condition.

The other men added to the roll of Justices Believe Lesson of Albany Loss Should Not Be Ignored Here.

Having already on several occasions olced their views on the unsanitary condition of the County Court House, the justices of the Supreme Court have now taken cognizance of the general agitation over the lack of precautions against fire that panies were awarded to Foreman James followed the Washington Place disaster and Walsh, of Engine Company 169, have taken steps to make the courthous safe from the dangers of fire, even if they have not been successful in improving the sanitation of the building

For several months the twenty-odd jus tices of the Supreme Court have been holdheretofore has been inactive and which Among those shall be extinct. were Mrs. Agnes did they realize that within the sacred vicinage of the temple of justice was enough concentrated combustible energy to have blown a good part of the building to tinction of which no means were at hand.

This condition was revealed on Monday, Clough, of the New York Board of Fire courthouse committee, with Robert B. Ins- Hyde has been in the county jail at Kanssa Underwriters; Philip J. Tilden, of the ley, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Offices, who had been called for the puroose, made an inspection of the basement encouragement to have made the immediate floor. need for a new courthouse perfectly ob-

In that basement the investigators found given by the members of the Probation- a fully equipped carpenter shop, and close lege of the Fire Department, under the of oil, varnish and paint. The room, which tices, has been used for the storage of a carceration he mingled with his fellow great quantity of inflammable and comustible material, and some of the workmen engaged there from time to time smoke. though surrounded by the dangerous stuff. The courthouse basement, it was learned. had been used as a sort of storehouse and dispensing station of supplies for several of the city departments.

Bales of cloth, mops and rolls of paper, as well as a number of barrels, were found. The action of the justices forestalled the contemplated establishment of a blacksmith the cell room, and rushing to that occ hop in the same basement. The justices took prompt steps to eliminate

this dangerous condition and some quick action on the part of the Superintendent of Buildings and Offices is expected. Justice Glegerich directed County Clerk Schneider | County without bail." address a letter to Borough President McAneny demanding-not requesting-that he take immediate steps to do away with the existing evil, at the same time calling dent that the building was without hose charges laid against me. I look forward connections, extinguishers and other with confidence to my acquittal in my next agencies for the quick checking of flames. trial. I have learned that a man can stand It was learned that to make room for the anything with a wife like mine believing in workshop and storage room in the court- him and sustaining him." house many of the court records were removed to the attic of the building, so that Franklin Ferris, who pays particular atwhen any of these records were required tention to the typhoid fever epidemic and some one had to climb four flights of alleged use of strychnine and cyanide of stairs, as the elevators in the building had potassium by Dr. Hyde. been taken out for the construction of new ones. It was said that the records that lition of the basement could not be replaced for \$2,000,000.

tice Giegerich would divulge the exact con-Two important one appears to day affecting Mr. tice Giegerich would divulge the exact con-tice Giegerich would divulge the exact con-tents of the letter sent to Borough Presilikely to confer with the justice to-day, it perintendent of Public Works, who has A matter

CHICKS UNBORN AND CRABS DIE

Firing of Twelve-Inch Guns in Naval Tests Fatal to Them.

Norfolk, Va., April 11.-The killing of The committee bill includes the many unhatched chickens and hundreds of der of other members of the Swope family, hardshell crabs by the big 12-inch guns of Bond for the prisoner will be asked as soon which provides that no new corporation can the battleship New Hampshire when they as the papers in the Supreme Court deciprocure a license to build any line unless sank the old battleship San Marcos in for William Lewis, a negro, who, with the rate commission declares there is need Tangler Sound, Chesapeake Bay, in the re-George Williams, is alleged to have shot for such a corporation and the rate board cent naval experiment, has caused farmers "During the investigation of the murders and killed Charles ri. Conklin, the station then practically guarantees the securities and crab packers of the eastern shore of Virginia and Maryland to protest against stock brokerage firm of Sig. H. Rosenblatt

> ature passed a telephone measure early five miles about Tangier Sound chickens last Saturday morning, providing for most about to be hatched, as well as hardshell radical state control. The bill, which was crabs packed for shipment to Northern

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NEW TRIAL FOR DR. HYDE Convicted Poisoner of Colonel Swope Smiles at Decision.

Kansas City, Mo., April 11 .- Dr. B. Clark Hyde, convicted of the murder of Colone Thomas H. Swope, the millionaire philanthropist, will have a new trial according handed down at Jefferson City to-day. Dr. City nearly a year following a sentence to

life imprisonment. Dr. Hyde's attorneys told him of the deof the courthouse. There Justice McCall cision as he was taking his usual morning found conditions that required only a little promenade in front of his cell on the third

Hyde stopped a moment, smiled, and said: "Thank you, gentlemen," and proceeded on his walk.

When the other prisoners learned the ime by an accumulation of shavings were cans port of the news a minute later, they crowded around Dr. Hyde and congratue is under the private lunch room of the jus- lated him. For the first time since his in-

> A coincidence in connection with the Hyde decision is that it comes on April 11, exactly one year from the date that his trial began here.

> manding Hyde was that the court said Judge Latshaw's action m ordering Dr. Hyde locked up during the progress of his trial was "improper and unjustified." Ten minutes after the word had co from Jefferson City Mrs. Hyde appeared at the fail. She was admitted immediately to

by her husband embraced and kissed him. The Supreme Court, in setting aside the verdict of the trial court, remands Hyde "to the custody of the marshal of Jackson Later Dr. Hyde gave out a statement, is

which he said "Of course, I am disappointed that my case was not reversed outright. I shall, records of the court were endangered by spirit, confident that I will convince not the present conditions in the basement, only the officers of the law, but the world, The letter also reminded the Borough Presi- of my complete innocence of the terrible

To-day's decision was written by Judge

The Court reviews how the state showed the deaths close together of Moss Hunton were in daily danger from the present con. and Colonel Swope and the epidemic of typhoid fever, which in brought to bed nine persons. These, the court says, were charged to

the more Swope heirs died the larger would does not treat the proof that Hyde had is expected, will at once instruct the Su-The court points to the evidence that

> and that symptoms of his last sickness would justify the conclusion that he died from senile debility or uramic poisoning. That Dr. Hyde will be retried is certain, according to Prosecutor Virgil Conkling, it is probable, too, that he will again be tried on the charge of murdering Colonel Swope, although it was on this case that the higher court granted the reversal. The physician is also under indictment for the mur-

sion arrive from Jefferson City. NO \$800.000 SUIT, HE SAYS.

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It is declared that for a radius of twenty-five miles about Tangier Sound chickens about to be hatched, as well as hardshell is tate control. The bill, which was upon President Vall's report, was directly at the Bell company.

Stock brokerage firm of Sig. H. Rosenblatt & Co., denied yesterday that the State Coordinate instigated proceedings for \$500,-000 against the firm for the collection of penalties for violation of the stock transcrabs packed for shipment to Northern instances the firm had used cancelled recipits. Mr. Hessiein said the only action in which he had been served was one to collect \$1,994.

